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THE RIGHT STILL STANDS.

The Federation of Railway / Employees has declined to order a strike in its own body by way of reinforcing the strike of the Knights of Labor on the New York Central. The Federation bases its refusal on constitutional grounds as the Knights of Labor are not a part of the Federation of Railway Employees.

As for the rest, the Federation heartily indorses the position of the Knights, it reprobates the attitude assumed by Mr. H. WALTER WESS and the line of conduct which he has pursued as outrages to every principle of American citizenship," and calculated to reduce, if successful, "American workingmen to the degraded condition of slaves."

But the main points in the question are still unaltered. The Knights declare that their strike was an honest blow for the independence of the American workman. The whole matter could have been settled by arbitration, and could still be settled by this easy, peaceful, reasonable

Failing arbitration, the matter might also be concluded by an investigation conducted by the State Board of Arbitra-Mr. WEBB, as a witness, might furnish information in regard to the reasons for the discharge of employees on the road which in conjunction with other testimony would settle the point on which the Knights have based their fight.

It would be vastly more satisfactory, not only to the Knights but to the public at large, if such an investigation were conducted. The rectitude of Mr. WERR'S position or that of the strikers depends sentially on the existence of a fact, which is not proven. If Mr. WEBB dismissed the Central employees for reasons which would justify an employer in discharging his workmen, then Mr. WESS was justified in dismissing them. If the dismissal was an insidious attempt to defrau'l American workmen of the right to organize, then the Knights are right.

In the mean time the public has been seriously inconvenienced and may rightly demand the reason why. If the Central carries its point successfully in this difficulty the autocratic management of the road will be increased, because success will seem the test warrant of its efficiency.

Nothing could be done in the present condition of things which would be half so satisfactory as an investigation by the State Board of Arbitration, which is authorized and bidden to make such investigation.

SPOTLETS

Spain is not going to have Morocco more re

Love-making tickles the tovers, but it tickles the spectators more. When the mails refuse an author's book it

doesn't follow that the females att on the author

Board is invoked by these resolutions, has been printed in full in THE EVENING WORLD. It is mandatory upon the Board to inquire into the causes of the controversy, and confers authority to summon witnesses and compel their attendance and to send for persons and papers, in like manner and with like powers as courts of record and their judges.

ENIOHIS IN THE PIGHT YET. Notwithstanding the adverse action of the Supreme Council of the Federation of Railway Employees in Terre Haute yes-

roubles on the New York Central are by no means ended.

The conclusion reached while having an exhibitanting effect on the Central's management, has by no means dismayed the struggling Knights.

On the contrary, it is the general opinion among the strikers that the Supreme Council extended their best and only assistance under the circumstances, and they are encouraged more than ever by that powerful support.

According to the statements of a number of Knights to en Evenino Wong, preporter this morning the situation in the matter of the Central strike has not been altered by the decision of the Supreme Council.

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They say that it is only a question of ticularly the Knights this morning, partime when by force of circumstances the federation will be drawn into the fight, the meeting adjourned;

time when by force of circumstances the Federation will be drawn into the fight, because the moral support of that organization means nothing less than that none of the members of that powerful combination will work with "scab" help of agree in any way to take the place of a striking Knight.

How long the members of the Federation can hold aloof from the growing troubles is only a matter of conjecture. There were scarcely any prominent Knights in this city this morning. The joint meeting of the General Executive Board and the Executive Board of District Assembly No. 246, in Albany, resterday, attracted thither all the big Knights in this city had failed to return by noon today.

General Master Workman Powderly and General Master Workman Powderly and General Secretary Hayes, it was said had left Albany least night for this city but inquiry at the St. Cloud Hotel this morning, where the General Board has its room still hired, disclosed the fact that the two big knights had not yet arrived, but were expected this afternoon.

Vice-President Webb by the Supreme Council has given the strikers a good deal of satisfaction.

The powerful denunciation of Third Vice-President Webb, on the other hand, was to-day more than jubilant over the decision of the Council. From Mr. Web down to the smallest messenger boy evidences of joy are visible in every countenance at the Grand Central Depot. Then Superintendent Voorhees, whose features during the past ten days have been marked with the decision of the General sudfirm belief among the officials that the strike ended with the decision of the cleason of the strike ended with the decision of the Grand Central Depot.

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Mr. Webb declined positively this
morning to discuss the hard epithets that
were used by the Council in regard to

him.

To an Evening World reporter Mr.
Webb said that while he now believed gives his occupation as a merchant, were that the acrike had permanently terminated with the decision of the Napreme Council in deciding not to order a strike, he would have nothing to say in reply to the statements of that body concerning himself. Mr. Webb, after considerable pressure, finally decided to make the following statement:

Who says he is a lawyer, and James Goddard, of 258 Washington street, who condard of 258 Washington street, who

pressure, finally decided to make the following statement:

"I have never made any effort to disrupt the Knights of Labor or any other labor organization. My position in this matter is too well known. The statement that I have is absolutely false. My poncy has never been that of a despot, nor have I sver endeavored to avail myself of means that would tend to degrade any man.

nan.

I try to do my duty, and the opinions of the Supreme Council, as voiced in their statement about myself. I cannot be held responsible for. It is only their opinion and I cannot help what they think or do concerning myself.

Mr. Webb was very willing to discuss the present situation from his standard.

the present situation from his standpoint. He said: strike has been over for so time. But the final blow was struck yes-terday by the Supreme Council.

"I do not anticipate any further trouble from the Knights, in fact, I cannot see what they can do. They have done their what they can do. They have done their mightiest, and what they can do to further medium of us remains to be seen. The road is in fine shape.

"In fact we ran more trains yesterday than over before at this time of year and we are still prepared, though we do not expect, for any smearches that might

expect, for any emergency that might

arise.

"As to the re-employment of the men now out. I will say that my former statement, showing under what conditions they will be re-employed, now holds good."

LABOR'S BIG TURNOUT.

Many Organizations to Swell To-Night's Mass-Meeting. To-night's mass-meeting in Union

Square will be a great demonstration by organized labor on the side of the striking Knights as against the New York Central road.

All this morning workmen were busy

All this morning workmen were busy erecting platforms and stands in and overlooking the plaza. The Committee say that fully 50,000 representatives of labor will be in attendance.

The meeting is called by the Nationalists, in conjunction with the Central Labor Union and District Assembly 48, 6, of L. and arrangements have been perfected by which it is certain that all the organizations invited to participate will be there, with the angle exception of the Central Federation will be assembly the invited by which it is certain that all the organizations invited to participate will be there, with the single exception of the Central Federation of Labor.

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Costa. Invitations were sent also to Co. Hopers and Gentlebert Co. Ingersoit, liev. Hugh O. Hobert Co. Ingersoit, liev. Hugh O. Hobert Co. Ingersoit, liev. Hugh O. Hobert Co. Ingersoit, liev. Hugh O. How fast as he tripping?

How doth the little busy bee Improve the passing hours In gethering up the awests of life. And dodging all the sours!—Fuck.

An arther can "draw a bead" on a Samear single without using a gun at all.

"This is a sort of back-tear-ian performance, and the Bootor to the cholers patient with crime concumbers.

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2,840 and 10,569, will form in line at Tenth avenue and Sixty fifth street. Tenth avenue and Sixty-fifth street.

On their march to the moeting they will be joined at Thirty-second street by about 500 members of Labor Assembly No. 344, and their route will be thence along Tenth avenue to Sixtee th street.

There will be a large number of transparencies borne in the line, and among the inscriptions will be the following:

Freedom guaranteed by the Constitution. Freedom guarantees by his constitution. No carism, in despotism.
The right of combination for education."
Liberty of siavery.
Justice and right to organize for all."
Our lattice is for prin line."
Now or never is our motto."
Huttal assistance and education our watch-

ord."
No infringements of our rights as citizens."
No incendiarism or ruffianism.
"We uphold our principles to the death."
"Finkerton's hirelings not an American institution,"
"Arbitration the principle of the nineteenth century."

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KEEP YOUR EYES ON ALBANY. Powderly's Words Widely Discussed

Doody.

by Knights This Morning. The remarks of General Master Workman Powderly at the meeting of D. A 246, in Albany last night, were widely dis-

COSTLY CLANDESTINE COCKTAILS. A Lawyer and a Merchant Charged

with Burglarizing a Barroom. John Webb, of 745 Lexington avenue. who says he is a lawyer, and James

Market Court to-day on a charge of burglary.

They were arrested at 5 o'clock this morning in the saloon of Frederick Alfk, 697
Birth avenue.

Their story is that they found the side
door open and walked in to get a drink.
Finding no one there they went behind the
bar and helped themselves to two drinks
sach and laid the money therefor on the bar.

They thought the affair a hune joke until
the officers came in and arrested them.

Alfki says he found the money on the bar.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR

monthly dues for the present from 25 to 15 cents.

The Labor Bay pients of the Paterson Central and both vessels seemed to be crowding and both vessels seemed to be crowding on every pound of steam their boilers.

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The Tenanty Labor Lyceum. The Towardra Labor Club gained twenty-live new nembers at its last regular meeting. The picnic of the German Engineers' Club of Long sland will take place on Sept. 14 at Wissel's Cy-reas Hills Park.

James Finnegan has been elected marshal of the Heragon Labor Club of Tile Layers' Helpers for the Layer Day parade. General Laborers' Union No. 5,023 has resolved to send its Walking Delegate to the Board of Walk ing Delegates. The members of the Union Hill Painters' branches agreed to join the Hoboken branch of that or anization.

ganization.

The Meter and Gas Stove Makers' Assombly of the K, of L, have surrendered their charter and formed au open trades' union.

The Brooklyn branch of the Roofers' Union has furnished to the Tin Trade Conference a list of all the men who went to work during their strike for sight hours.

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The tiranite Cutters' Union has imposed a fine of \$4 on any member failing to take part in the Labor Day parade, and of \$8 on those found working that

day.

The Marshal of Progressive Painters' Union No. 1 for the Labor Day parade will be Oliver Fadden. It is expected that the Union will have about one thousand oven in line. Jacob Huber will be the Parade Marshal of Brew-ers Union No. 1 On Sept. 7 the Union will elect a General Secretary for the National Easoutive Board.

Roard.

The Newark Section of the Socialist Labor Party has resolved to parate with their red flag on Labor Day. On Sept. III, the section will commensurate the twenty-siath anuiversary of Ferdinand Lassalies death.

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Tentonic Out of Sight.

She Steams to Queenstown in an Hour Over Six Days.

Teutonic Reported Off Fastnet, Two Hours Behind Her Rival.

PROBLAD'S CARLS NEWS SPECIAL 1 LONDON, Aug. 26-1 P. M. The Inman steamship City of New York, which left New York last Wednesday in company



CITY OF NEW YORK. with the White Star liner Tentonic, was signalled off Brow Head, at 12:25 P. M., Green wich time, to-day.

The Teutonic arrived off Fastnet at 2,30, INY CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. 1 LONDON, Aug. 26. Another ocean race is finished. The Inman steamship City of | kind of play. New York arrived off Fastnet at noon to-

She sailed from New York on the 16th clearing the bar at Sandy Hook at 9, 42 A. M., while her rival, the White Star ship Tentonic, passed the bar at 10.06 a. M.

The second great ocean race between the City of New York and the Teutonic, which began last Wednesday when both vessels left this port, has to all appearances been decided in favor of the inman

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of New York had gained about six miles on her White Star rival since the morn-

HOW HOUSE FLIES DIE.

A Kind of Fungus That Makes Havoc

with the Insects. Like many other insects, house flies are subject to the attacks of a parasite fungus which destroys great numbers of them, especially towards the end of Autumn.

We sometimes see the corpses of such as have met this fate glued to the window panes in the attitude of life, with legs widely spread and wings raised as if in preparation for flight, but with a white halo on the glass all around them and with bodies pale, unhealthy-looking and distanded.

The spores of the fungus, which are the twenty-stath anutversary of Ferdinand Lassales death.

The annual piente of the Plasterers' Union will take pleas at Soltzers' Harlem River Park on Labor Day, \$100 were given by the Union to the striking members of the Phienix Labor Club of the section.

The Enc.id Association of Shoemakers is adout to organize the Brooklyn lasters, in which effort taky will be supported by the Organization Committee of the Brooklyn Central Labor Union.

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The sports of the funder union and are present in the state that the dry shody, and such as strike its under surface may be come addrerent, when each sport sends out a long tubular projection, which penetrates the skin and enters the bidly. Once here, its hoat's doom is certain, says A nucleige, for it meets with suitable nourisimment in the shape of the fluids of the fly's body, by the aid of which it will specify by the surface which it will specify be body, by the surface which it will specify by the surface when the projection which are carried against the fluy's body, and any the projection when the surface may be excessively minute and are present in the excessively minute and are present in the scenario and are are carried against the fluy's body, and are arrice against the fluy's body, and any the surface may be excessed by the

The thread-like tube first produces a

"ONE ERROR."

Judith Orme was very, very miserable, and as she was completely charming, and-ac cording to the programme-"statue-quely babyish," it seemed really a pity that the Tantante Out of New York Beats the course of her true love should be so about money out of Sight transport o about Judith, however, that must be men-tioned. It was this: As her misery increased her dresses grew more gorgoous. In the fourth act, when her anguish had reached its summit, her costumes reemed to have taxed Parisian ingenuity. She glittered. Thank goodness that she didn't go on getting miserable. If she had done so we should have been obliged to have in

spected our Judith through smoked glasses When Judith gried, "Murderess, you have condemned yourself," her sensations must have been tempered by the knowledge that she looked very nice, for she wore-and I quote an enevelopedie programme-"a negligee of yellow crepe de chine, with bu lovely sleeves that fall way down, and then And (I don't care what you say) there (#

Judith Orme was the heroine of a new play by Edward E. Kidder, a bright and witty writer. It was produced at the renovated Firth Avenue last night, and was called "One Error." The play was woven around a star, Miss Cora Tanner, an actress with an irresistible personality and some dramatic intelligence. It told a story that was rather screamy at times, but actresses who are addicted to "negligees of yellow creps de chine with big lovely sleeves," don't, as a rule, care to appear in any other

Judith was rich and pretty, and in order to test a lover, she passed herself off as poor. In her poverty she wors "cream satin, with a damask figure of tiny detached checks," made by Felix, of Parisjust the kind of thing that would impress you with an idea of indigence. She had ust accepted the hand of the man she loved when a drunken uncle informed her that he had told this young man that she was rich. In reality he had done nothing of the sort, for it was to the villain that he had, in his

ances been decided in favor of the Imman intoxication, poured forth confidences. The City of New York was expected off fastnet a little after noon to-day, London time, which would make it about 7 a. m. New York time.

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This creature was the most villainous villain that ever roamed at large through an intoxication, poured forth confidences. Judith was naturally disheartened, believing that Randoiph was a fortune-being This would make the eastward voyage a little more than six days long.

The agents of the Iumau line in this safety-pins, or choke his nurse with the tube city were highly elated at the performance of the City of New York.

"It is the best trip she has yet made on an Eastern voyage," they said this morning, "for the corrected time will ceritainly show that she made the distance in brutally frank about it all, too. If he had only been just a triffe Machiavellan! But he

Coraline, the French mistress, proved at Odds and Ends of Chaff Picked Up that this time by fully two hours.

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The record for the best Eastern trip is held by the City of Paris. It is 5 days, 22 hours, 50 minutes."

The Teutonic went over the bar last Wednesday at 10.06 a. m., only twenty-four minutes after the City of New York, and after her record-breaking trip eastward on her last voyage was expected to do wonders.

"We have nothing to say about the so-called 'race." said the cashier at the White Star line office.

"There was no race. The City of New York had a light cargo, was out sheed of the Teutonic at the start and took a shorter course," said the shipping cierk.

"Our dispatches say, only, that the Teutonic passed Fasinet Light at 2.30 p. m. That was a couple of hours or so behind the Inman liner. But it was no race."

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Thursday the City of Berlin, of the cast. Miss Minnie Dupres chirruped pret-times in the passed the two big racers on Inman line, passed the two big racers on her way west, and reported that a glorious race was in progress. The Cities of New York was then leading by about twenty minutes, going at the rate of about eighteen and one-half knots an hour.

"All the second in the second in

Later the same day the Normannia was admirable and not exaggerated. Agreepassed the two liners, and according to the Captain's report, the distance between the two vessels was about twelve miles, which would indicate that the City of Now Verk bed ground and the latter as a dudglet. Little Mr. Brown's small next and dudglet. Little Mr. Brown's small next and dudglet. dudelet. Little Mr. Brown's small part was

very well played indeed. The Fifth Avenue in its new dress is very, very gorgeous. I don't quite like rose hangings and scarlet seats, but I suppose that this is a matter of "chacun a son out, "as the French way, or "everybody has the gout," as the little girl translated it. ALAN DALE.

GETTING DOWN TO SOLID COM-FORT.



Count Parasetti - Waiter. I seem to be the mly one in the dining room.



Count Parasetti-That being the case, think that for once I'll swoot my soup. -Goslin's Joke.

I From Hunery's Weekly, i f Bismarck would only come to this country he could get a suitable situa-tion, doucher know.

Dolley-At what:
Goolin-He'd make a most appropriate leadsh of the German.

TINY LIVES SAVED. HE IS NOT THE MURDERER. HE WAS TROUBLED FOR FIVE YEARS

Sick Babies.

Readars Respond Promptly to the Call,

Entertainments and Fairs Help the Fund Considerably

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Praviously acknowledged.... Stamford Entertainment.... High land Beach Fair... The Argyle Fair. U. S. Hotel, Long Branch. A. W. Comsteck. A Friend. Le Roy S. Gamble...

Mr. Heim's Collection. Inclosed please find \$37.75 collected by

56 East Seventy-ninth street. Four Dollars from an Invalid. To the Editor : Please accept from an invalid (who knows well what it is to be suffering) the little I have collected for the sick babies, and oblige Louise.

Mr. Gamble Told Fortunes. Mr. Le Roy S. Gamble, while stopping at notice in the hotel parlor announcing that he would tell the fortunes of the guests and their friends at the nominal fee of 25 cents each, and the money collected to be sent to THE EVENING WORLD to be donated to the Bick Baby Fund. Sick Baby Fund.

The amount collected is \$6. Mr. L. S. Gamble is a New York gentleman who has bought the Kenmore House, at Asbury Park, which he intends to enlarge, and name "The Le Roy" for next season.

All the Way from Salem.

Inclosed please find draft for \$10, which I wish to contribute to your very commends. ble object, the Sick Babies' Fund. J. H. BICKFORD, Salem, Mass.

STRAY BITS OF SUNSHINE

Here and There.

At Teetotal Asbury Park. [From Puck.]





(A Moment Later.)

**Excuse my mistake. Mister; this jest hits the spot-my regards!" Truthful Advertisements, | From the New York Week/y,] | | Irate Guest—See here, your advertisement said "no musquitoes."

Summer Landlord—There wasn't a musquito here when that advertisement was written, not one. You must remember I begin advertising in April.

A Compensating Clock. |Fram the Jewallers' Workly.] Aleck (from the city)-Uncle Silas, your lock is half an hour slow. Uncle Silas Never mind, Aleck. The min-ute haud'll drop half an hour siter it passes 12. It's loose.

Answered.



roing, my presty maid ? Greenbrier (the farmer's daughter). -After a bigger pail to put that chestnut in.

Purity and Strength The former in the blood and the latter through-

The former in the blood and the latter through-out the system, are necessary to the enjoyment of perfect health. The best way to secure both is to take thoud's barsayarille, which expels all impurities from the blood, rouses the kidneys and liver, overcomes that first feeling, and im-parts that freshness to the whole body which makes one feel perfectly well. Hood's Barsaya-rille is sold by druggists. \$1, ats for \$6. Fre-paned by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 BURES ONE BULLAN

Adolph Phillipsen, Who Killed Meyer, Still in Denmark.

Alexander Phillipsen Is a Victim of

Mistaken Identity. [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 26.—It was learned here to-day that Alexander Phillipsen, of this city, is detained at New York under the impression that he is Adolph Phillipsen, who killed a man named Meyer bere some time ago and shipped the body to New York in a cask.

A mistake has evidently been made, as Adolph Phillipsen, Mayer's murderer, is still in custody in this city.

Alexander Phillipsen was a passenger on the steamer Normannia on her last voyage.

Alexander Ludwig Phillipsen, the Dane who came over on the Normannia which arrived here test Friday, and is suspected of being identical with Adolf Phillipsen, who in January last murdered a man named Meyer in Copenhagen and shipped his body to this city in a barrel of lime, me from the guests of the United States Hotel at Long Branch, and which I rust will "do the necessaries" for the sick habies.

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They have not been able to determine as yet whether he is really the murderer

or not. Gen. O'Beirne has made a very thorough examination of both Phillipsen and his accuser, Emanuel L. Jacobson, the bartender of the Hotel Danmark in Greenwich street, who is positive that he recognizes Phillipsen, and has sent a report of the Leadley at Asbury Park, N. J., put a the case to Col. Weber, the Emigration Commissioner, who is now in Washing-

> Phillipsen passed the night very quietly at the Barge Office, under the charge of two inspectors. He does not seem to be at all disturbed about the outcome of the investigations, and stoutly maintains that it is a case of mistaken identity.

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He is a small, slightly built man, of mild voice and manner. His heavy, dark brown beard and spectacles give him a scholarly look, and he speaks English very well.

When a reporter of THE EVENING Wonld visited him this morning he was reading a Danish novel.

"You see the publisher is Phillipsen too," he said, pointing to the name on the cover.

cover.

'There are lots of Phillipsens in Copenhagen. My name is Alexander Ludwig Phillipsen, and I have it in my pussport from the Chief of Police of Copenhagen, who took it from the birth statistics of the city where every one's record appears. Pears.

I am not the man they want. I know the stories in the

all about him, for I read the stories in the papers at the time, and saw him two or three times in a coffee house in Copenhagen. He is shorter than I am, and stouter. and wears his beard differently. I have been in this country before—in 1882—and "I have been in business in Copenhagen for the last five months as a selling agent for several boot and shoe firms there. Previous to that I was in business with the firm of C. Lindberg & Co., manufacturers of shoe policy. lived here for eight mouths.

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"I hope they will hurry up and get some word from Copenhagen soon, for I want to go to my wife and child who are now in Brooklyn waiting for me. I never saw Jacobson before in my life to my knowledge."

George Seamans, a waiter in Bartz's restaurant at 316 Broome street, who lives at 94 Division street, walked into The Evening Wonle office this morning and said that he had come from Copenhagen and there knew all the Phillipsens, He was positive that the Phillipsen, now detained at the Barge Office, is not the murderer.

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Seamans said that he had gone to Efsterstecken school with Adolph Phil ipsen, who confessed to Meyer's murder, and that he and Alexander Phillipsen at tended the same Sunday-school.

Adolph, the murderer, he says, is a little fellow, thin, and with a light mustache and imperial, while Alexander, who is detained at the Barge Office, is a bigger man.

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Feamens said that he had called at the to the meeting point and North

Adoiph Philipsen, he said, was still in an asylum at Belstrup, two miles from ton. In them everybody stands on an equal footing with everybody her husband's confession of murder.
Seamans gave such evidence of his knowledge of the facts and of all the parties concerned in the case as to make his statements credible.

Conference on Mondays and Saturdays else. Through them the poorest

A TOWN WIPED OUT BY FIRE.

ing in Tokay-Great Distress. FPY CARLS TO THE PERSONNESS ASSOCIATION, I Buna-Pests, Aug. 26.—The town of Tokay, the centre of the richest wine-producing district in Hungary, has been swept by a conflagration.

All the public buildings, churches and

Only Thirteen Houses Left Stand-

great warehouses are in ruins. One despatch says only thirteen houses and put into a cage out of doors, for a are left stan-ling.



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MR. THOMAS WHITE TELES HOW HE WAS BOTHERED WITH CATARRIE.

He Almost Cheked and He Couldn't Breathe Through His Nose-He Kept Cetting Worse Until He West to Dra-

Reflered Him of the Prend Disease Thomas White, the subject of this sketch, is employed by the Connelldated ties Light Company a their Tight cents the vertex of all the engines about the place, and is as old and valued employes. During a recent interview with the writer Mr. White told the following interesting story:

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Parge Office this morning and renewed and South to the extremes of Eng-thilipsen, who, he said, was a grandson of Dr. Wolff, the chief rabbi in Copen-was a grandson "Want" columns are open without

Half-Rate Situation Days-a "Situation Wanted" "Want" costs but 5 cents per line; a "Help Wanted" "Want" but 10 cents

per line.

TAME KESTREL AND RAT. Pair of Curious Pets Who Are

Thoroughly Domesticated. I see in your book on "British Birds" you say that the kestrel is easily tamed. says a writer in the London speciator. Our bird was taken from a nest last year few days only, until fledged. He was The destitution and distress are most then turned out and flow across the park into the woods and was seen no more for some days, when he returned, found his way into the house and has never volus-

tarily left it since.
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We often turn him out and see him a mile or more from the house, but soos after find him searching for an open window by which he may reach the dining room, where he lives by preference, perching on a picture-frame, but always coming on to my hubband's arm when called, even though with thirty people at dinner and through the glare of lamps and andles.

He invariably twitters a sort of soft song when we speak to him. He is a grand bird, in perfect plumage.

I have a white rat, who lives, as all our pets do, entirely loose in the house or partien, perfectly free to leave us if they choose. The rat was given to me as old and worthless two years ago, then quite wild.

He gradually became extremely tame. and during a severe illness I had last year, he took it into his head to set on my pilow to guard me. Ever since then be has continued to sleep there; he runs upstains with me and follows me to bed. lesping always on the bolster or pillow

sleeping always on the bolster or pillow by my head.

He is very plucky and defended himself during one whole night when he was shut up accidentally in the same room with a large and savare cat.

He was found atting up, with teeth and claws ready, and was perfectly overjoyed when his human friends took him up. Though six months have elapsed, noth-ing will induce him to enter that room again. Our dogs are perfect friends with him. He uses his left paw always wien drinking. "ladling" the water up to his month, even from the bottom of a tan-bler, and is quite "left-hamied."